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SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 2, 1960 | NUMBER 10

Squires Club Decides To Dissolve Organization; Rushing To Begin on Friday of Mid-Semester Break

Senate Asks Rushing Group To Modify Proposed Schedule

The Student Senate on Wednesday night voted unanimously to restrict formal rushing to a period begining on Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m., and ending on Monday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m.

At the same time the Senate returned to the Rushing Committee for modification its proposed schedule for the formal rushing period. The Committee will hold an open meeting Sunday night to obtain the opinions of Senate members about proper activities for the formal period.

According to the committee's proposal, all freshmen who wish to be rushed will meet in the Chapel on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tours of fraternities will take place from 8 to 11 on Friday night and from 9 to 12 on Saturday morning. Dunham Dormitory will be closed from Friday at 11 p.m. until Saturday at 1 p.m. Dunham and upperclass dormitories will be open Saturday afternoon, whereas on Saturday night all houses will be open to any freshmen wishing to visit them. Similar open houses will be held Sunday night.

The proposal of the Rushing Committee provided for an invitational open house Sunday afternoon. Fraternities could invite those freshmen whom they wanted to attend this open house and could serve a limited amount of refreshments to them.

Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, also announced that under the plan informal oral bids could be extended to freshmen after noon on Sunday, Jan. 29.

Off-hill Rushing

The chief objection to the Rushing Committee's plan was that it prohibited off-hill rushing parties during the formal rushing period. Kirkpatrick noted that the rushing period is too short to include off-hill parties and that the invitational open houses would take their place. He also noted that all houses do not have an equal number of cars for use at off-hill parties.

Nevett Steele pointed out that under the proposed plan, houses would have little opportunity to hold parties at which they could restrict attendance. He added that off-hill parties would solve this problem.

Freshman Isolation

Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, mentioned that the Administration would prefer not to have off-hill parties during the formal rushing period, partly because of a recent automobile accident involving Hamilton students.

Bert Hand noted that due to the brevity of the rushing period a fraternity could keep an individual freshman isolated and away from other houses. He suggested lengthening the rushing period by one day.

Kirkpatrick felt that the rigid schedule would prevent such isolation. John Nichols pointed out that most freshmen would probably be unwilling to return to campus as early as Thursday.

Les Peat noted that some houses have very few members in upperclass dormitories and that therefore such parties would be unfair. Kirkpatrick suggested that rooms during parties could be apportioned more equally among houses. Steele noted that most upperclassmen would be unwilling to relinquish their rooms for drinking parties at which they would not be present.

Clarification Asked

Hand asked Kirkpatrick to clarify the rules pertaining to dormitory parties. Kirkpatrick said that the Rushing Committee would discuss details regarding party regulations and expenses.

Kirkpatrick then pointed out that, even if formal rushing did not begin until Friday, off-hill rushing would not be prohibited during the vacation period between Wednesday and Friday.

Hatch substituted for Crowl, Anderson for Schoemer and Tinker for Kahn. McCullough was absent.

Faculty Upholds Council's Decision On Rule Violation

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has upheld a decision by the Freshman Council's Judiciary Committee to place a member of the freshman class on social probation, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced yesterday.

The freshman was found guilty of violating the Student Senate's Regulations on Student Conduct. The specific rule which was violated calls for "conduct becoming a gentleman at Hamilton College."

Although the Freshman Council dealt with the violation on Nov. 23, the decision had to be ratified by the faculty before final action could be taken.

Students Compile List of Readings

The Student Curriculum Committee has published a book list suggesting supplementary reading for students at Hamilton, Steve Kittelberger, chairman of the committee, announced recently.

The list, Kittelberger said, was compiled from suggestion sheets submitted by about 80 undergraduates on the Hill. It will be posted in fraternities, the Library, and Dunham Dormitory. Copies will be issued by Kittelberger to individual students requesting them.

Sub-frosh Visit Hamilton Campus On Next Weekend

Approximately 60 sub-freshmen from New York, New England, New Jersey, and other nearby states will arrive at the College on Friday, Dec. 9, for Sub-Fresh man Weekend, according to Denny Baldwin, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee. Events planned for the weekend are as follows:

Registration of sub-freshmen will be held in the Admissions Office in Root Hall on Friday from 4:30 p.m. until midnight and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The sub-freshmen will be able to attend classes on Saturday morning. They will also be able to arrange interviews with members of the Admissions Staff.

Dean Winton Tolles will welcome the sub-freshmen at a meeting in the Chapel on Saturday at 1 p.m. He and Mr. Carl Wheeler, assistant secretary of admissions, will answer questions at this meeting.

Sub-freshmen will be able to obtain appointments with professors on Saturday afternoon before 2:30. At 2:30 there will be a hockey game against Williams.

At 7:30 p.m., films of the 1960 football season will be shown and coaches of the various Hill teams will talk with interested sub-freshmen. After the movies, leaders of undergraduate organizations will discuss the activities of their groups, after which the Buffers will sing and refreshments will be served.

Dean Colin F. Miller will officiate at Holy Communion on Sunday noon.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

The Edith Gregor Halpert Collection

Calendar for the Week

Sunday, Dec. 4 — 8:30 p.m. — Reception following Morron Lecture by the Rev. John Oliver Nelson.

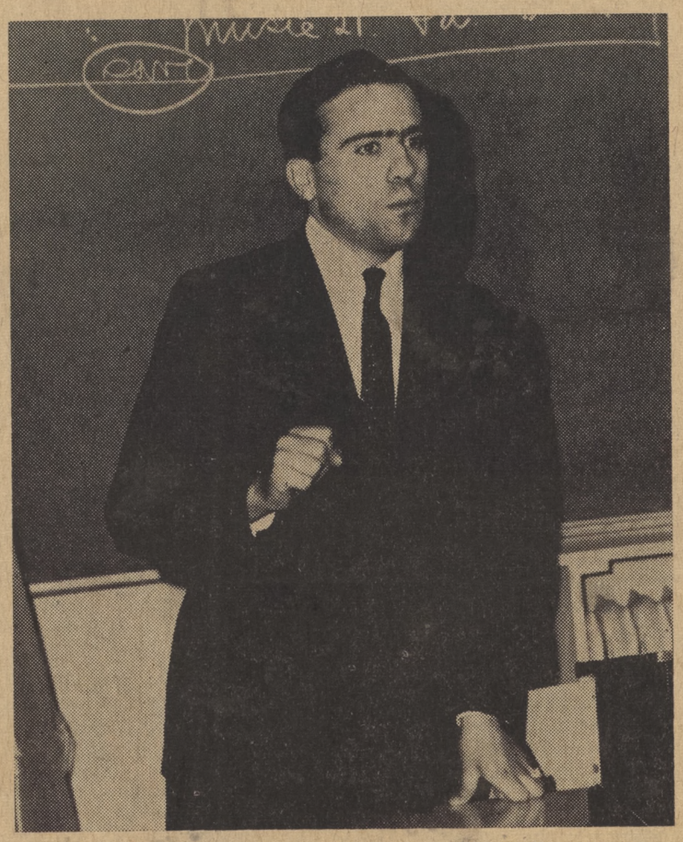
Saturday, Dec. 10 — Special Hours for Sub-Freshmen Weekend — Root Art Center open 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of Canterbury Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 14 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Thursday, Dec. 15 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee. 8 p.m. — Meeting of Newman Club.

Friday, Dec. 16 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of French Club.



SPANISH PROFESSOR — Mr. Carlos Orlando Nallim, Visiting Professor of Spanish at Colgate University, delivers a lecture to the Spanish Club. Nallim spoke to the group last Tuesday night on Argentina.

Student Recounts History of Fires In Fraternity Houses, Silliman Hall

by DOUG WHEELER

From dog-eared pages and memories of men who remember such things comes the history of fires at Hamilton College. It is an interesting history, but one that is hardly exciting. In the course of 149 years, Hamilton has been singed by only four great fires that claimed in total three fraternity houses and part of Silliman Hall.

Professor Emeritus Willard B. Marsh recalls that the first of these fires in 1905 consumed the Chi Psi lodge, then "a wooden country house." As in each of the following conflagrations, property damage was high, but no one was injured. After having collected sufficient funds, the brothers in 1907 built the lodge in which their successors now live.

It was in the Fall of 1915 that the Sigma Phi house was similarly destroyed. Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College, recalls that the building looked as fire resistent as the one built to replace it. Because the fire swept across the first floor before the brothers in their rooms above had time to escape, they were forced to jump from second story windows.

Emerson Blaze

The blaze about which the most has been written completely destroyed Emerson Hall on Jan. 3, 1927. On Jan. 18, *Hamilton Life*, the College's newspaper, reported that "despite heavy snows, the ruins of Emerson Hall, the former residence of the Emerson Literary Society, are still smoking." It reported that the blaze was so intense that "students were forced to drop from the third story window to the roof of the front porch and to slide down the columns of the porch." Because the fire occurred near the end of Christmas recess, only two students were forced to thus escape. A clipping from the Utica *Observer-Dispatch* of the "new" Emerson Hall informs us that "two students and the housekeeper and her son were routed into the cold air scantily clad about five o'clock this morning when the chapter house of the Emerson Literary Society burned to the ground." The fire, of unknown origin, claimed property insured for 19,500 dollars. By the time firemen from Clinton had "climbed the slippery hill," the fire was so intense that they attempted only to prevent it from spreading to the nearby home of Elihu Root. "The College alarm was sounded," according to the *Observer-Dispatch*, "but the fire department composed of students was absent."

The last of the great fires was extinguished not too many years later by Johnson and a student. Having heard that Silliman Hall was burning, the pair rushed to the building, seized a fire extinguisher, and, according to Johnson, aimed in the direction of the smoke. The amateur fire fighters were soon relieved by professionals from Clinton and, "much to everyone's distress," the building was saved. Johnson guesses that the fire started in an attic where "a rat had gotten into things."

He recalls two other fires, both relatively unspectacular, that threatened the earliest Alpha Delt house and the Psi U building. Johnson remembers that the Alpha Delt fire started during a football game and that freshmen who ran to fight the blaze were restrained by seniors who secretly hoped that the structure would burn to the ground.

Fireplaces Important

Fireplaces were very important to Hamilton's early students. Indeed they were so important that on May 15, 1813, the Trustees ordered that each student be provided by the College with "wood suitably prepared" and "whenever required." A member of the Class of 1833 wrote that to curb the fire hazard, a student was required to have on hand "a pair of andirons, shovel, tongs, bellows, a flint and steel and a lot of sulphur matches."

A student activity that would be quickly condemned today enjoyed immense popularity in the 1830's. An alumnus recalled that "cotton wicking wound compactly, soaked in spirits of turpentine, and hidden away in some of the recesses of the unfinished North College" was used by students during an exciting fireball fight. The Clinton *Courier* reported that the throwing of fireballs on a spring evening was "an event which drew crowds of spectators from hill and village."

Miller Announces Advent Services For Hill Students

The Rev. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, announced recently that he will conduct short Advent prayer services in the Chapel on Dec. 1, 8, and 15, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

These services, according to Miller, will celebrate the season of Advent, the four weeks before Christmas during which the Christian Church awaits the coming of Christ.

Miller also announced that the Communion service which had been scheduled for Dec. 4 will now be held on Dec. 11. The Student Admissions Committee requested the change so that the service would occur during Sub-Freshman Weekend.

OFFICERS — Pictured above (from left to right) are the officers of the freshman class: Don Sweeny, secretary-treasurer, Ben DeWinter, president, and Warren Bratter, vice president. The three were elected last month.

Club President Gives Reasons For Disbanding at End of Year

(See text of letter from the Squires Club on page 2.—Ed.)

The Squires Club voted last Tuesday night to terminate its existence at the end of the present academic year, Paul Wagner, president, announced today.

Wagner explained that inadequate facilities were a major reason for the decision. He said that with its present facilities the Squires Club is unable to attract new members.

Wagner complained that the Club is not allowed to improve its present structure, which was built in the 19th century, because of the rule against altering College property. He added that the College, which owns the Squires House, will not improve it without charging the Club.

The College's offer to convert Middle Dormitory into a structure for the Squires Club is, according to Wagner, inadequate, since there will be only one lounge, which will be open to the College community at all times, in the new dormitory.

Wagner said that without a private lounge it would be impossible for the Club to hold meetings, houseparties, or other social functions. He claimed that a social organization could not exist in Middle Dormitory.

Wagner also said that the Squires Club had asked to rent a building from the College but that the administration had refused its request, because it did not want to upset rooming arrangements and because no building was available.

The Squires Club, according to Wagner, cannot compete with fraternities without aid from the College, aid which has been consistently promised but never received. He pointed out that freshmen will not join the Club unless it has facilities comparable to those of fraternities.

The decision to disband next year was taken only by the juniors and sophomores in the Club. Seniors abstained from the vote.

The Squires Club was founded in 1939 as an organization "for those men who did not accept the doctrine of selectivity of membership." The Club regards "any method of coercion and any involved process of initiation and hazing . . . as unnecessary." Profs. Herbert S. Long and David M. Ellis were among the founders of the Club.

Ogilvy To Deliver Geometry Lecture On Monday Night

Dr. C. Stanley Ogilvy, associate professor of mathematics, will discuss *New Angles in Geometry* in a lecture to be sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national science honorary society, on Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in Science 211.

Ogilvy will present "popular aspects of geometry not usually covered in school" but easily understood by the layman. He will use material from his book, *Through the Mathescope*, published in 1956 by Oxford University Press.

In the book Ogilvy sets aside the contention is that mathematics is a dead science. He believes rather, that mathematics "is still in the early stages of its growth."

After having received his B.A. from Williams, Ogilvy earned an M.A. at Columbia and a doctorate at Syracuse. He joined Hamilton's faculty as an instructor in mathematics in 1953, became an assistant professor the following year, and rose to his present position in 1957. A member of the Mathematics Society of America, he has written for *American Mathematics Monthly*, *Popular Astronomy*, and *Navigation*.

New Angles in Geometry will be the first in a series of six lectures to be sponsored by Sigma Xi.

EVENTS IN UTICA

AVON — "Magdalena" and "A Kiss for a Killer." Dec. 2-7.

OLYMPIC — "G.I. Blues", Dec. 2-7; "North to Alaska", Dec. 8.

STANLEY — "Midnight Lace" and "Head of a Tyrant", Dec. 2, 3; "North by Northwest" and "Don't Go Near the Water", Dec. 4, 5; "Eugen Onegin", Dec. 6; "The Night Fighters", Dec. 7, 8.

UPTOWN — "Ben Hur", Dec. 2-8.

MUNSTERTUTE — Film Program — "Intolerance", Dec. 7.

GREAT ARTIST SERIES — Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians", Dec. 9.

Yale Theologian To Give Lecture In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation and Director of Field Work at the Yale University School of Divinity, will give his third and last Morron Lecture, entitled *Past Irresolution to Freedom*, on Sunday, Dec. 4. This lecture is one of a series on the subject, *From Confusion to Confidence*, being given throughout the year as a memorial to John Herschel Morron, '95.

The remaining two lectures of this series will be delivered by Nelson's colleagues at Yale, since he will be in Europe during the second semester.

Nelson received his A.B. from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Yale. He is chairman of the United Christian Mission of the United Council of Churches. He is also editor of the *Student Prayerbook* and *Work and Vocation*. He has written such books as *America Inherits Religion*, *Look at the Ministry*, and *Young Laymen, Young Church*.

Station To Change Program Schedule In Near Future

Brad Huff, president of WHCL, Hamilton's radio station, announced last night that several changes in the station's programming are imminent.

Most of these changes, according to Huff, are due to the FCC's regulation of F.M. broadcasting. All changes, said Huff, follow the station's policy of providing interesting programs "complimentary to the average Hamilton listener.

Huff urged listeners to express their opinions to the members of the station's staff.

Hill Honor Court Votes To Suspend Freshman Student

A member of the freshman class has been suspended from College for one year for a violation of the Honor Code.

The suspension, the first one by this year's Honor Court, was announced in Tuesday Chapel by Dave Eckerman, chairman of the Court.

Since the violation, fraud in an examination, was by a freshman, the Court recommended suspension, rather than separation from the College, which is the penalty levied on upperclassmen.

Group To Present Miller's 'Crucible'

The Kinokunst film society will present *The Crucible*, written by Arthur Miller and adapted by Jean Paul Sartre, tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film, which was also shown on Wednesday and Thursday nights, stars Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, and Mylene Demongeot.

The movie tells the story of the Salem witch trials, which occurred in Massachusetts in the seventeenth century.

Admission is 50 cents.

The Spectator

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Consideration Urged —

At the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, presented the proposals of his committee for the implementation of the formal rushing period (see Senate article, page 1). We basically agree with the committee's proposals. We believe, for example, that its proposal to forbid off-hill rushing at all times is wise, since travel to and from off-hill parties during the winter is dangerous. We also agree with the many members of the Senate who fear that during the short formal period one house may succeed in isolating a freshman against his will from other fraternities. Off-hill rushing parties would encourage such isolation.

Despite our basic agreement, however, we must criticize the Rushing Committee for presenting a report which failed to consider some of the problems of the formal rushing period. The committee favors allowing room parties in upperclass dormitories; it did not, however, mention how those fraternities, to which few or no dormitory rooms are available, will be provided with equal facilities for rushing. We believe that rushing by fraternities must be conducted on an equal basis and urge the Rushing Committee to formulate a proposal by which this can be done.

Nor did the committee present a concrete plan concerning the serving of refreshments at such dormitory parties. May upperclassmen sell drinks to freshmen? Does the committee expect both upperclassmen and freshmen to bring their own refreshments? Or does it plan to propose, after the Senate has adopted its schedule for the formal rushing period, that no refreshments be permitted at these parties?

We also strongly oppose the Rushing Committee's suggestion that fraternities be permitted to offer informal oral bids to freshmen after noon on the Sunday of the formal rushing period. This proposal is totally inconsistent with the position held by the Rushing Committee, since its members were appointed last spring, that it would enforce both the letter and the spirit of the law. How can the committee formally recognize "pocket pledging" when the rushing rules say that it is not to take place?

We heartily commend the Senate for tabling the proposals of the Rushing Committee in order to consider them and perfect them. Kirkpatrick himself, in a recent article in the *Spectator*, noted that "'too many big problems are being delegated to small committees.' He urged that more business be discussed by the Senate as a whole rather than by committees." When Kirkpatrick speaks as chairman of the Rushing Committee, does he speak *for* the committee? Or does he speak for himself only? If the former is true, then the Rushing Committee has failed to lay its cards on the table. Its proposals have been little more than a vague framework around which the Senate has been unable to build an effective rushing system. If the latter is true, then Kirkpatrick should indeed be worried about the delegation of big problems to *small* committees.

We urge that the proposals of the Rushing Committee be carefully considered by the Senate. We urge the members of the Senate to discuss these proposals with the groups they represent. And we urge the Senate, at its meeting next week, to examine each proposal in detail so that it may deal effectively with the problems which the Rushing Committee has created.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Club Gives Reasons for Dissolving

To the Editor:

The Squires Club announces that it will cease to exist as of the conclusion of this academic year. The announcement is made at this time in order that no freshman will withdraw from the total opportunity system due to misinformation. This letter is meant to set forth the reasons and circumstances which led to dissolution. It is not meant to be a vindictive attack on the enemies of the Squires Club. Let the record stand clear, however, that such persons did and do exist.

For over twenty years, Squires Club has stood for voluntarism as opposed to coercion and selectivity and has also opposed the mummery associated with most fraternities. The members of Squires Club take some pride in the fact that the fight has not been fruitless; at long last the fraternities, by virtue of total opportunity, seem to have given limited acceptance to this principle.

On the other hand, the full realization of the injustices of selectivity and the rejection of coercion, anachronistic tradition, and ritual must occur in the future and without the Squires Club. The Squires Club regrets that it will be unable to help in these matters and that its dissolution will deprive the liberals on the Student Senate of one vote.

Let it be understood that dissolution of the Squires Club in no way implies rejection by the membership of those principles for which the Club has stood these twenty years. Rather, dissolution is a recognition that an unaided Squires Club can neither compete nor exist in a college which gives fraternities exclusive social and important economic functions.

Dissolution is an acquiescence, therefore, to the College's avowed policy of satisfying social needs only within the framework of the fraternity system. We of Squires Club, then, are disbanding not because *we* believe that there is no place for us in the College community, not because *we* believe that Squires Club has no further contributions to make to student life here, and not because *we* have abandoned *our* principles.

The Members of Squires Club

Important Loss –

The *Spectator* deeply regrets the dissolution of the Squires Club, which will take place at the end of this year. We hope that the college community will join us in our regret, for the demise of Squires not only affects the present members and alumni of the organization, but represents a loss to the College and the entire student body as well.

For twenty-one years the Squires Club has offered the Hamilton student an alternate course to that of the fraternity system. Not all opinions expressed by the Squires members in the letter above are held by the editors of the *Spectator*, but we are nonetheless happy to see these opinions stated. There is enough room, even in a college of this size, for more than one pattern of social organization, more than one philosophy of how such an organization should behave. Squires Club supplied the alternative.

Even if no fraternity had shared any of the ideals and aims of Squires Club, that these ideals have been able to flourish and find expression for the past twenty-one years is a tribute to the intellectual maturity of the College. In fact, however, some fraternities in recent years have adopted many of the principles which Squires always held. Thus Squires set a standard at Hamilton, which although novel when first introduced, has become increasingly part of the fraternal way of life on the Hill.

Most importantly, Squires Club has provided an organization for those students who either could not afford or could not accept the terms of a fraternity but who still wanted some sort of social life. Despite all the pleasant things one may want to say about the total opportunity system, such students still exist, and the problem will be with us for the next few years. The Squires Club would have still served a useful purpose for those students.

Because of the very real function an organization such as Squires serves on this campus, we find the attitude of the administration toward the Club puzzling. In 1955 the Trustees asserted that "the College has an obligation to afford social facilities for these men comparable to those of fraternity men." But as we pointed out in an editorial of April 29, last year, that, far from providing comparable facilities to Squires Club, the College intended to replace the present inadequate housing of the Club with even less desirable facilities for social functions in the renovated Middle Dormitory. It is little wonder that Squires Club attracts few new members, who are faced with the prospect of diminishing and finally disappearing social facilities. The editorial of last year stated that "the College will not only forget its obligation but will also outline the path for the destruction of the Club." Since those words were written the College has refused to grant minor concessions in Middle Dormitory which Squires had requested. We cannot marvel, therefore, at the Club's decision.

Perhaps we have been unfair to the Administration in our analysis of the situation. Perhaps we do not have all the information at hand, some of which may shed light on the College's policy toward Squires Club. But members of the Club have told us that they have received no dearth of explanations from the College why better facilities are not available. All of these explanations are based on the premise, however, that Squires has no need to provide extensive social facilities to non-fraternity students in the future. This is a false premise.

We do not seek a scapegoat for the dissolution of Squires Club. The organization was partly the victim of unavoidable circumstances. One can hardly dispute the fact, however, that a helping hand might have made Squires Club a viable organization for several years to come. Unfortunately we can now only thank Squires for its services to the College during the past twenty years.

Dean Clarifies College's Position On Social Rules

To the Editor:

I should appreciate the hospitality of your columns to add a point or so to your recent article on the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct. It has been pointed out that the article tends to leave the rather negative impression that the chief reason for these rules is to protect the reputation of the College. While this is an objective, it is neither the sole nor paramount one.

A moment's reflection, however, will serve to clarify the position. Just as the College strives for academic excellence, so also does it wish to encourage high standards of social behavior on the part of its students. Thus, the preamble of the Social Conduct Regulations reads, "Conduct becoming a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times." This is a brief but positive statement. The specific rules which follow are then listed as "a further guide to proper social behavior." This is not to be interpreted in a narrow nor Victorian sense. Rather, proper social behavior would imply that, by using the rules as a guide, a better time could be enjoyed by all at social functions.

Some rules are perforce framed in negative terms. Thus, the rule on alcohol states that its misuse is forbidden. Positively put, the rule can be interpreted to mean that moderation in the use of alcohol is expected. Immoderate consumption of alcohol is not the mark of a gentleman.

One more point. When men are regularly living in a fraternity house, women may not remain there after 3 A.M. on Sunday mornings (Article 8). Certainly, no objection can be raised here on the reasonableness of this rule. When women are lodged in a house on a Special Saturday night party, it should be both apparent and logical that the reverse should therefore be true, and that men may not remain there after 3 A. M.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Associate Dean

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

Fit to Be Tied is the title of a conference to be held by the Episcopal Church Diocese of Central New York to discuss "the role of sex for the Christian in dating, courtship, and marriage." The title is derived from an obscure passage in the Acts of the Apostles. Twelve schools including Cazenovia, Colgate, Hamilton, and Wells will be represented in the conference.

Male and Female, He Created Them, the first lecture, will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish House. A footnote instructs delegates to "wear comfortable clothing to Lecture I in preparation for the dance which is to follow."

Perhaps this quote from a letter to a Hamilton sophomore will explain part of the problem which now exists in American colleges and universities.

"I went to Tech's Homecoming last weekend. Tech beat Tulane 14 to 6 in a real good game. I had a terrific time, with a boy (?) I met at church. I hesitate to call him a boy, 'cause he's 22, and graduated from Tech last year, but I can't get used to calling males men!"

She continues — "How's the weather up there? I hear thru the grape-vine that it precipitated in the crystalloid form last week . . . Now don't hesitate, and as a matter of fact, please make a point of running by and saying hi to my parents and family during Thanksgiving vacation. They'd be thrilled to pieces to hear from you, I know." The letter is signed, "Love 'n stuff, Jan."

Other colleges have trouble raising money for their campus fund drives. Chairmen at girls' schools face the problem of convincing coeds to spend a little of their clothing dollar on charity. Beaver College adopted the slogan, "Cover Our Chest, Not Yours!"

Defying Madison Packard, two New York businessmen have decided to market a new cigarette named Brand "X" "For the Man Who Is Satisfied with Nothing Less Than Second Best." As one of the executives explains, "There are, after all, millions of people who don't want to be first, who believe first place is too crowded. Our cigarette is for the man, who as a boy, dreamed of becoming a Vice President. In fact, we're considering putting pictures of Vice Presidents onto our packs."

The first ad will appear in the Eastern regional issue of *Playboy* for December. It reads: "The back of your hand to polls, charts, graphs. Take your stand with Brand X — the cigarette that always comes in second. No exclusive blends; no secret ingredients; no roasting, toasting, or pan-frying. This is an ordinary cigarette — for extraordinary people.

"Costs a little more — but remember it promises a little less."

As freshmen wallow deeper into the reasoning of John Stuart Mill and the beauty of the Old Testament, their interpretation becomes more complex and interesting.

"Mill says that every opinion, whether true or false, ought to be thoroughly examined before it is suppressed."

"And the seraphim called to one another and said that Holy, Holy, Holy was the Lord of Hosts." (Those were the good old days).

And as you have probably noticed, Root *Hall of Science* is minus its marble tablet. We suggest that if Jack Letzelter needs stone to start bricking up fire places, he ought to start with Silliman Hall.

This was heard on WHC (L) recently — "Gentlemen, please excuse us for a few moments as we must suspend broadcasting while Ellie has her vacuum on."

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Protective Pouch Keeps Tobacco

44% FRESHER!

No spills when you fill... just dip in!
Open the pack... Out comes the Pouch!
SIR WALTER RALEIGH
POUCH PACKED
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Swimming Team To Meet Harpur For Opening of Season Next Friday

The Continental swimming team will open the coming season on Friday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 4:30, when it will host Harpur.

This will be Harpur's second year of competitive swimming on a varsity level. Last year the Continentals defeated Harpur by large margins in both meetings between the teams.

Taking into consideration the losses from last year's team, Coach Robert Beaudry has predicted that the swimmers will achieve at least a 4-4 record. He emphasized that many sophomores are showing improvement over last year's performances and that a promising group of freshmen reported for practice.

Individual Strength

At this early date, the Continentals' strength seems to be based upon individual events rather than upon medley events, according to Beaudry.

Two of the eight returning lettermen, sophomores Jerry Jones and Bob Warner, will swim primarily in distance and sprint events. Jones, who set the College record in the 440-yard freestyle last year, has turned in practice times as good as those of last year. Warner, who unofficially broke the College record in the 50-yard freestyle during a practice meet against Colgate two weeks ago, has shown improvement since last year.

Senior Ray Mohl, holder of three College records, will swim in the 200-yard individual medley, an event instituted last year, and in the backstroke. Dick Stebbins, a freshman, will back Mohl in these races.

Klimt Stronger

Captain Randy Klimt will represent Hamilton in the 200-yard butterfly. Klimt, who returned stronger than last year, will be assisted by freshman Gary Cramer. Another freshman, Jerry Gottlieb, may swim in both the butterfly and the distance events.

John Sanders, a sophomore, has shown marked improvement and will share the distance events with Jones. Sherwood Walls, a freshman, may also be helpful in distance swimming.

The Continentals, according to Beaudry, should be stronger in diving this year than they were last year. Freshmen John Greenwood and Chris Vickery could enable Hamilton to gain potentially decisive points in meets this season. Vickery will also swim backstroke. Dave MacGregor, a diver last year, has been converted into a freestyler this season.

Breastroke Loss

The loss of sophomore Jim Chalmers in the breastroke will place the burden of the event on sophomore Dave Fox, junior Gerry Hamilton, and freshman Dave Cook. Fox, with experience in the breastroke last year, is recording better times in practice this year.

Tom Lightbown, a sophomore, is hindered by recurring difficulties from an appendectomy. He swam in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley last year.

John Goyert and Marty Nitka, both freshmen, look promising as freestyle and backstroke men respectively.

Promising Swimmers

Other promising swimmers include Dick Erlanger, a sophomore, Bill Mattern, a senior, and Howie Palmer, a junior in his first year on the squad. These men with a minimum of improvement will participate in freestyle events, according to Beaudry.

Of the five teams which the Continentals will face a total of eight times, Beaudry considers Cortland, RPI, and Brockport the most powerful. He mentioned, however, that Union has a new coach this year and has been working hard.

The Continentals posted a 5-3 record last year, which is the best record ever compiled by a Hamilton team since swimming became a varsity sport in 1947.

WHCL SCHEDULE

Friday, Dec. 2

4:30 Jim Ely — "Traditional Jazz, plus"
6:00 Dave Finch — "Dave's Time"
7:00 News
7:15 Panorama Francais
7:45 John Carusone
8:30 Contemporary Toadpipe — vagueness enough and Harris, Bartok
10:00 ad nauseum — Frosh Frolic

Sunday, Dec. 4

8:30 Bruce Koloseike — "Klassikolo" Copland — Symphony No. 3
10-12 Warren Bratter—"Esoteria 650" Ravel — Bolero Ravel — Pavane for a Dead Princess

Monday, Dec. 5

4:30 Shep Evans — "Seminar 650"
6:00 Ginman and Barron — "Dinnertime Special"
7:00 News
7:15 "El Momento Espanol"
7:45 Special Events
8:30 Toadpipe Pretentious Berg — Wozzeck
10:00 Sam Crowl — "On Broadway"
11-12 Jay Allen — "The Grass Roots Show"

Tuesday, Dec. 6

4:30 Dave Finch
6:00 Al Carrel
7:00 News
7:15 Special Events
8:30 Brad Huff — "Concertante" Mozart — Symphony No. 40
10-12 Al Green — "Jazz Spectacular"

Wednesday, Dec. 7

4:30 Barron and Ginman — "Platter and Chatter Time"
6:00 Granville and Miner
7:00 News
7:15 German
77:45 Special Events
8:30 Classical Masterworks
11-12 Bob Brandt — "Lonesome Traveller Show"

Thursday, Dec. 8

4:30 Dave Parsell — "Instrumedley"
6:00 Al Carrel
7:00 News
7:15 Charlatans
7:30 Ford Swetnam—"Jazz Festival"
8:30 Brad Huff — "Concertante" Schubert — Symphony No. 8
10-12 Al Green — "Jazz Spectacular"

Hill Hockey Team To Open Season At Home Tonight

Hamilton's hockey team will open the 1960-61 season tonight at 7:30 against a powerful team from Colby here on the Sage Rink. The Mules, who defeated the Continentals by a score of 6-3 last year, have a team composed mostly of seasoned veterans, among them Ron Ryan, Colby's leading scorer last year, and Don Young, a star goalie.

Hamilton's attack was seriously hampered when forward John Nichols became sidelined with a torn ligament, which will keep him out of the weekend's contests. Coach Greg Batt will use either Seymour Smith, or John Kinne in Nichols' place on the first line with Brian Burns and Dan Burke.

The second line will consist of Rod Ramsey, John Cookman, and Dave Cochran. Starting defensemen Pat McDonnell and King Martin will be backed up by Jim Price and Tony Woodin. Ted Marks will be starting at goal.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in another home contest Hamilton will meet Norwich University, from Northfield, Maine. Norwich won six games and lost twelve last year, including 6-4 and 7-5 setbacks to the Continentals.

Returning lettermen for Norwich are Spike Billings, Phil McCarthy, and Bruce Barnes, forwards, and Bob Wellbrook, goalie. Much of Norwich's attack, however, will be supplied by a sophomore line of Dick Coe, John Kennedy, and Bob Skinner.

Hamilton will again participate this year in the Christmas hockey tournament, to be held at Cornell University on Dec. 19, 20, and 21. Last year the favored Continentals lost in the finals to a powerful team from Brown.

WHCL To Meet

The entire staff of WHCL will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 9 p.m. in Truax 1. Students interested in joining the station are invited to the meeting.

Hamilton's Basketball Team Meets McMaster University in First Game

Hamilton's basketball team will open its season tonight against McMaster University of Canada, a new team on the schedule. McMaster played its first game last night against Rochester Institute of Technology.

The Continentals have had two pre-season scrimmages, one against Colgate's freshman team and another against Oswego State. Hamilton outscored Colgate by 47 points and Oswego by three.

Four men started both scrimmages for Hamilton. They were guards Dick Howk and Jack Moore, forward Warren Palmer, last year's high scorer, and center John Fredenburg, last year's second high scorer and leading rebounder. Gary Ferraro started at forward in the Colgate scrimmage, whereas Carl Hayden started against Oswego. Ferraro will probably be in the starting lineup tonight.

In both scrimmages the outstanding individual performers were Fredenburg and Palmer. Fredenburg scored 32 points against Colgate and rebounded well, while Palmer scored, 28 points. Howk was third in scoring with 16 points. Against Oswego Palmer scored 20 points, Fredenburg 19, and Howk 15.

The squad was reduced to 12 men after the second scrimmage. In addition to the players already mentioned they are: center Dick Salisbury, forwards Mike Castle and Sam Armstrong, and guards Del Spurlock, Don Epstein, and John Elliot, the only freshman on the varsity.

This year's team may well have a better record than last year's 9-6. The only team on the schedule which must definitely be considered superior to Hamilton is Rochester.

PRACTICE SESSION — Members of the basketball team are shown above in a recent practice session in the gymnasium. The Continentals open the season tonight against McMaster University of Canada, a new team on the schedule.

Student Recalls History Of Clinton Hockey Club

by CHIC FINN

Hamilton students have the good fortune of being able to see fine hockey games throughout the winter. The College's team plays some of the best small-college hockey squads in the East during its 15-game schedule. And the Clinton Comets, a semi-professional hockey team, play from October until March at the Clinton Arena on most Saturday nights and at the Utica Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday nights.

The Comets, officially called the Clinton Hockey Club, have been closely associated with the College in the past. After the Second World War, the College and Club teams combined and played their games in the Sage Building until 1948, when the College team was reorganized.

Then, when the first Clinton Arena burned in 1953, the Comets returned to the Sage Rink.

During postwar period, Greg Batt, who now coaches the Hill's hockey team, played on the line for the Comets and was one of their leading scorers. It was for a member of the Clinton squad, Spider Brown, that Gene Long made the first of his much-publicized hockey face masks.

Early Years

The Comets were founded in 1928. For the first few years of their existence, they could not actually call Clinton their home. They played most of their games on the road, and when they did play home games, it was at Speculator, New York, and not at Clinton. During the Depression years, the team played its home games at the State Fair Coliseum in Syracuse.

A member of the Eastern Hockey League, the Clinton Club has consistently been among the league's top teams. In the last six years they have twice finished first in the league and twice more wound up second. At the end of the 1958-59 season, the club also won the league playoffs.

Dick Wray, who is no longer with the club, led the Eastern league in scoring last year with 105 points. The Comets finished second to the Johnstown Jets of Johnstown, Pa., during the regular season and also lost the playoffs to that team.

Widely Traveled

The Comets travel as far as 850 miles, to Charlotte, North Carolina, for their games. They play the majority of their games with teams in the league's northern division, which includes the Comets, the New York Rovers from Commack, New York, the New Haven Blades, and the Jersey Larks from Jersey City, New Jersey. Clinton is the smallest town to support a member of the Eastern Hockey League.

Among the leading players for the Clinton Club are Leon Bouchard, a defenseman who was selected for the Eastern Hockey League's all-star team last season, and Norm Defelice, the goalie. Defelice, for the second season in a row, had the best record of all league goalies in 1959-60. He allowed an average of only 2.66 goals per game.

Pierre Gagne, a newcomer to this year's squad, Skip Teal, and Tim Hook are among the team's leading scorers.

The general manager of the Clinton Hockey Club is Wren Blair and the business manager is Edward Stanley, who has been with the Comets since their founding. Irwin Gross, a defenseman, is the playing coach.

The Hot Corner

by DAVE ESPEY

The latest chapter in the controversy over the hockey face mask designed by Hamilton's coach Gene Long came in a recent article in the *New York Times* stating that the mask worn by Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens may be patterned after Long's original.

The controversy started when Plante requested ideas for a mask in 1958. Don Spencer, Hamilton's goalie two seasons ago, wrote a letter to Plante, describing the mask which Long had designed. Plante later produced a mask incorporating many of the features of Long's model, but failed to acknowledge the letter.

Long's mask was one of the first of its kind. Similar masks are now being used by goalies on several professional hockey teams in many Eastern colleges, and Long predicts the use of face masks will mushroom this year.

Production of the masks will probably be limited to homemade models, Long said, because they must be molded to fit each individual goalie.

The masks have an advantage over the transparent plastic guards that have been used in recent years since they do not impair vision when properly fitted. Hamilton goalie Ted Marks has been outfitted with a mask and will try it out this year.

A remark about a skiing team in an earlier Hot Corner has resulted in some action. Interested persons held an organizational meeting yesterday, and if everything works out, Hamilton may have an informal skiing team this year.

Invitations to several meets have already been received. We hope that organized skiing fares better this year on the Hill than it has in recent years. Ulrich Schaub, Gault Farrell, and Brad Ripley are working up interest.

Colby and Norwich will present tough opening opposition for the inexperienced Continental hockey team. Looking ahead, we cannot help cringing when we think of the Middlebury game on January 6 — with formidable Phil Latreille and the Fryberger brothers.

Phil Hineline and Hal vonBrockdorff, representing Hamilton, placed 44th and 54th respectively from a field of 118 in the Thanksgiving Day Road Race in Manchester, Conn. John McMartin, who was originally entered in the race, was unable to compete.

Many Hamilton students will miss the coming New Year's bowl games. Since New Year's Day falls on a Sunday, the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, and Orange Bowls will be played on Monday, Jan. 2 — when Hamilton men will be returning to the Hill for classes starting on Tuesday.

Speaking of the *Times*, we were disappointed to note that in their annual summary of college football records, Hamilton was omitted, whereas all her opponents were included.

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Student Analysis

by JIM ARNOLD

Fear grips the hearts of men and nations today — fear of nuclear war, fear of totalitarian domination. Men in the grip of fear act rashly, irresponsibly, often criminally. Nations motivated by fear bring the possibilities of nuclear war or the enslavement of humanity ever closer.

The events of these past months have shown that in a crisis this underlying current of fear boils to the surface in an uncontrollable flood of human passion. The danger is ever greater, since the enemies of freedom are skilled in creating and exploiting fear in a nation which lacks ideological clarity. The exploitation of hate, fear, and greed in Cuba has brought a new dictator to power in that country. Only a miracle in the Congo, itself torn by internal division, will keep that new African nation from going the same way.

Is there a force which stands above class war, materialism, and bigotry in all its forms, and which can create a unity of will and purpose among the nations of the world? The ideology of Moral Re-Armament is accomplishing that task throughout the world today. A 30-page booklet entitled *Ideology and Coexistence,* of which more than eighty million copies in 24 languages have gone into homes around the world since September 1959, is a restatement in contemporary terms of the words of William Penn: "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

The philosophy of Moral Re-Armament is simple and straightforward. Opposed to the materialistic philosphy that man's mind should control the world through human nature that has been exploited, Moral Re-Armament holds that God can control the world through human nature that has been changed. The means to that end is change, personally and nationally, according to absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love. That men are emerging free of hate, fear, and greed wherever MRA has been put into action is the challenging record of a superior ideology.

Little more than a year ago a German miner from the Ruhr Valley was attending a World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament in Caux, Switzerland. He was inspired to write a play depicting the experience of his fellow workers in the ideological conflict in the Ruhr. The play, *Hope,* was produced and acted by the miners themselves. In the fall of 1959 that play began a tour which was to take it around the world. This year eleven United States Senators cabled Chancellor Adenauer and invited the miners to America. Thirteen Canadian Members of Parliament, in welcoming them, cabled: "You have held high the flame of freedom in Cyprus, Kerala, Japan and throughout Europe. The burning clarity of your conviction illumines men's motives and in their hearts kindles hope."

Adenauer has said: "MRA's success in answering Communism in the Ruhr was for me the test of its effectiveness." After World War II, 72 percent of the Ruhr Works Councils were Communist controlled. German leaders invited an MRA force to come. The miners responded to the challenge of a greater ideology and by 1952 Communist control had dropped to eight percent.

When the miners' play was in Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios commented: "If we change men we can change the world. MRA has taken root in Cyprus. The world needs the hope you bring." The United Nations delegation from the new nation, headed by Xenon Rossides, who attended the MRA Assembly in Switzerland this summer, has pledged itself to work for world peace on the basis of "what is right, not who is right."

Hope played in Kerala in southern India, the state which two years ag was regarded by the Indian Government as "an experiment in coexistence" and by the Communists as a bridgehead for the conquest of India. Due to a vast liberation movement, the Communist government, which had gained control amidst the bickering of the non-Communists, had been removed from office and fresh elections were ordered. The question remained, however, whether the non-Communists would find the unity to make democracy effective.

Hope had a tremendous impact on Kerala. In six nights 15,000 people crowded South India's largest theater to see the play. The governor, the chief minister, the new cabinet, thousands of students, and Marxist leaders saw the play. MRA was front-page news. Even the Communist newspaper conceded that "Moral Re-Armament has now become very popular." Says Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the late Mahatma, "Kerala can never be grateful enough to the ideology of Moral Re-Armament. Through transforming human nature it is answering forever the onrushing menace of Communism. Kerala and MRA will pattern for East and West a unity that bridges all differences of race, class, and nationality."

America, too, must have a great role in giving a superior ideology to the world. We, as no other nation, have the resources to fulfill that task. The distribution of *Ideology and Coexistence* is one step in that direction. As described in the *New York World Telegram and Sun* it is "presenting a positive program to put the free world on the offensive in the war of ideas."

In June 1960 one of the largest television film-producing studios in the world was opened by Moral Re-Armament on Mackinac Island in Michigan. From that studio will come films giving American television new dimension and perspective. Another powerful weapon is the new technicolor musical produced by MRA, *The Crowning Experience,* now playing in New York and soon to be distributed world-wide by 20th Century Fox. Joel McCrea of Hollywood calls it "the kind of picture the world is waiting to see. It portrays the true America to which the whole world can and will respond."

How we respond to the challenge of our day may be the key to the future of civilization. The choice is ideological, the perspective global. We may be well into the eleventh hour in history. We need to choose now.

CAMPUS WHEEL — Dick Blessing, pictured above, presides over the meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday night. The Senate discussed a schedule for the formal rushing period but referred it to the Rushing Committee for modification.

Syracuse Teacher Gives Russian Course on Hill

by JEFF HAIGHT

This year for the first time Hamilton offers credit courses on the Hill in Russian. Prof. Alexander Rode of Syracuse University comes to the Hill every Monday and Wednesday evening to teach the twenty students taking Russian.

Although he is a Latvian, Rode was born in Russia, where his father, an engineer, was chief of a railroad sector east of the Urals. Russian was thus the language of his childhood. At the age of 15, however, Rode moved to Latvia, to which his father was forced to return under a repatriation agreement between Russia and Latvia in 1917.

Rode completed his education in Latvia at the University of Riga, where he received a degree in economics and attended a special language school to study English, French, and German.

When the Soviet Union gained control of Latvia by the Yalta agreement at the end of World War II, Rode moved to the American sector of Germany, where he first worked for the United States Army and later for the International Refugee Organization.

In 1951, Rode came to the United States with his wife and three children. He immediately became a professor of Russian at Syracuse.

Rode said that he is very pleased with the eagerness and seriousness with which his students at Hamilton approach the study of Russian.

"The students in my course here have a great advantage," he said, "because they have all learned another foreign language before studying Russian, and are thus acquainted with the problems of language study."

"Russian is particularly difficult for English speaking people," Rode added, "because it is in no way related to the Latin and Germanic languages from which English has come."

Among the problems confronting a student of Russian are a 35 letter alphabet and six cases.

The Russian class meets for an hour and a half twice a week. "Emphasis in the course is on pronounciation and grammar," Rode said.

To aid students with pronounciation, Rode records lessons on tapes which are available in the language laboratory in Silliman Hall.

Four Fraternities Win First Games In Winter Season

The hockey and basketball intramural seasons began this week as Alpha Delt, Theta Delt, DU, and Gryphon won their opening games.

ADP, parked by their first line of Marks, Bent, and Wiltshire, swamped TKE by a score of 14-1. In the other opening hockey game, Gryphon beat DKE by a score of 5-2. Eric Swenson starred for the winners.

In basketball, TDX won by two points over Chi Psi with John Sullivan scoring the deciding points in the overtime period. DU won by forfeit from Delta Phi in the other basketball contest.

Blackwood To Lecture

Prof. Russell T. Blackwood will deliver a lecture to the Journal Club of the American Association of University Professors on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Alumni House.

Reviewer Judges Pianist's Recital 'Finest' of Year

by AL RODEWALD

During the first half of her piano recital last Wednesday in the Root Art Center, Mrs. Enid Katahn had some difficulty in scaling her performance down to fit the rather small ballroom.

She played the two Scarlatti Sonatas, which opened the program, crisply and lightly, but Bach's *Toccata* and *Fugue in E major* and Beethoven's *Sonata Op. 109* which followed sounded harsh and loud.

The Sonata had none of the mellow philosophising which we associate with late Beethoven; the second movement, *Prestissimo,* sounded very much like Prokofiev. However, Mrs. Katahn's technique, especially that of her right hand, was extremely strong and sure.

After the intermission Mrs. Katahn settled down to offer what was easily the finest musical performance heard on the Hill this year. A group of Brahms' pieces, the *Ballade in G minor, Op.18, No. 3,* the *Intermezzo in A major, Op. 76, No. 6,* and the *Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 1,* had all the vigor of pieces in the first half, but none of the harshness. The relaxed power with which Mrs. Katahn brought out left hand passages in climaxes of the Rhapsody was especially stunning.

Faure's *Nocturne No. 5* and Ravel's *Jeux d'Eau* were wonderfully clear and liquid. For once *Jeux d'Eau* was slow enough to reveal images of still and smoothly flowing water as well as drops and splashes.

The final work, Prokofiev's *Third Sonata,* is a single relentless movement. Mrs. Katahn had little trouble with the notes, but again her tone was rather harsh, and the contrast between sections was indefinite. After the Brahms, Faure and Ravel, however, anything would have been an anticlimax.

Mrs. Katahn will play the same program Sunday evening at Utica College.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in Root 24.

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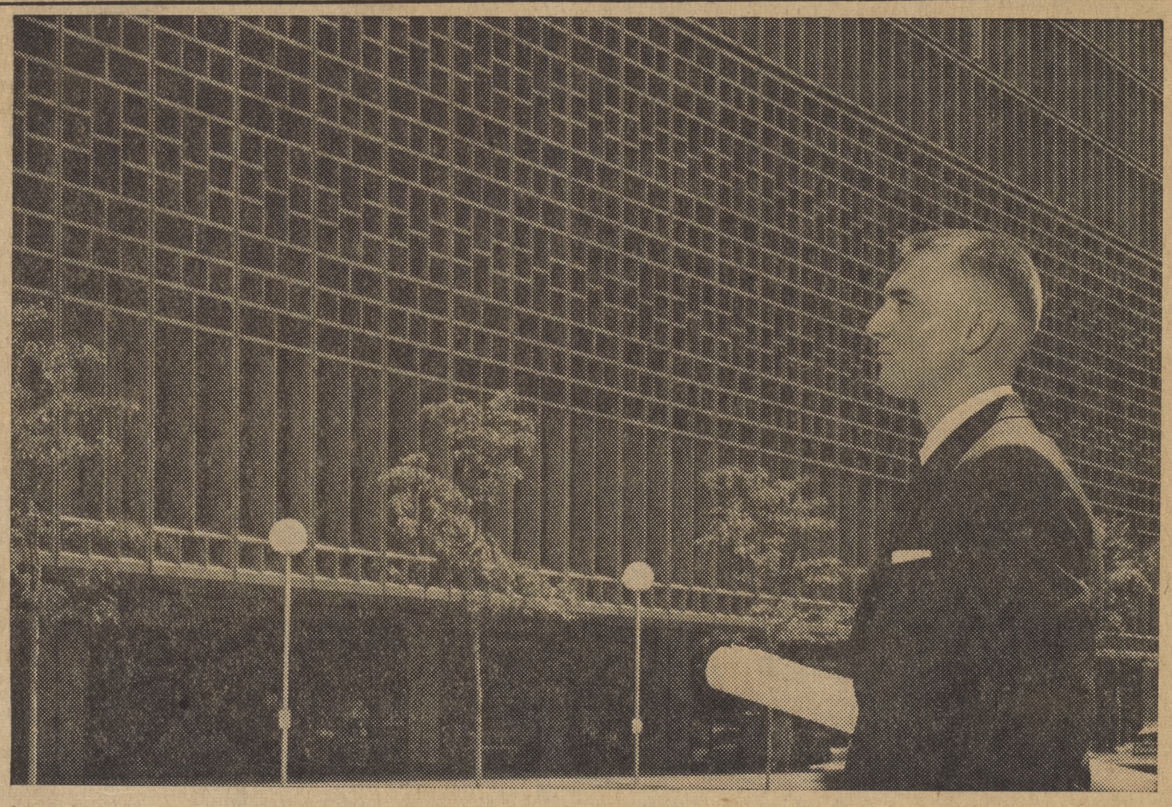

"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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